

Nov 2, 1948
C2

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TIMES BUILDING 1475 BROADWAY
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- - - D I N N E R - - -

NOVEMBER 10TH, 1948 7 P. M.

TURTLE BAY RESTAURANT

SECOND AVENUE, BETWEEN 46TH AND 47TH STREETS
NEW YORK, N. Y.

\$2.50 - Tip and Tax Included

SOMETHING NEW A good Italian Restaurant where there will be enough antipasto, veal parmigiana, spaghetti and sup omni to please everyone .. plus the three Italian brothers Brugnoli, who are famous accordionists and will play for us. They have made many records.

Speaker, to tie in with the restaurant, or vice versa....

Thomas J. Fitzsimmons

Foreign correspondent and photographer for the Associated Press.

Fitzsimmons has spent the past three years abroad. He has just returned from his latest assignment in Italy, Greece, Palestine and the Middle East. He covered both the Israel and the Arab Armies and knows the Middle East and its problems. Tom was a war correspondent in France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Hungary. He has been busy dodging bullets for the past years so we will hear all about it next Wednesday evening for dinner.

SPECIAL BAR FOR THE CLUB OPEN AT 6:30 P. M.

RAILWAY PROGRESS ***** FOR NATIONAL SECURITY #

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO LINES #
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There will be a meeting of the House Committee on Tuesday evening, November 9th, in the clubrooms at 5:30 P.M., according to Marion Sanford, chairman. Individual notices have been sent out by the club office.

This is one election where, of the three media of communication, the best breaks go to television and radio -- newspapers trailing. Members of the club in the press and radio will have worked overtime on this election. Time and a half, too, on rates.

Bob Neville, formerly in India for Time-Life International, has been transferred to Buenos Aires, Argentina. He went down there from India via New York where he stayed a few weeks on leave. Bob Benjamin, formerly Time and Life in B.A., has returned to the home office.

Gerold Frank, who has been literally commuting between the States and Palestine, is now writing a book for Random House in collaboration with Julian Meltzer, formerly of the New York Times staff in Palestine.

The Library Committee is pleased to announce that we will now receive "The Atlantic Monthly" for the clubrooms. Bill Williams of Fawcett Publications is also sending us True Magazine for the club reading room.

Ollie Stewart, correspondent for the Afro American newspapers, has just returned from eight months' trip to Europe. He covered western Europe and Germany and Paris was his headquarters.

Dixon Donnelley, press attache of the American Embassy in Buenos Aires, asked Maria Huergo of "La Prensa" of B.A. to drop in the club when she got to New York. She did and talked to many members. This custom of members abroad asking their friends to drop in the club when they are in New York has become a popular one and everyone is encouraged to do likewise.

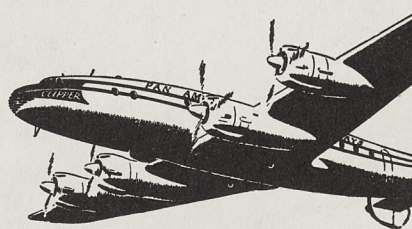
Russ Anderson of McGraw Hill World News reports that he received a cable yesterday from Bill Jessup (reported lost in the last Bulletin). Cable from Tokyo read "Eyes Here."

WANTED.... Apartment with three bedrooms on Park Avenue around the Fifties from now to late Spring for magazine editor. Willing to pay \$400 or \$500 per month. Call the office.

One of our members who has just returned from abroad has answered the question of the possibilities of string assignments abroad. Although not a so-called "name" person this member went to Europe without an assignment. After ten months of thrashing about Italy, Greece, Germany and France, our OPCer managed to do quite well, did a lot of traveling and made some dough besides--through breaks with news editors and broadcasting spots. It seems that Italy is dead for the moment on the news angle but that France, Germany and Greece offer ample territory for free lancing.

THE WORLD OVER...

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One cockeyed thing about the election was under discussion today, Tuesday, in the Club bar. The same thing may not have happened to members all over the country but in New York - during registration week, nobody said "Boo". The last few days the refrain has been "Vote as You Please--but Vote". The time to do that was when the registering took place and might have been "Register Now -- if you want to vote." Many New Yorkers could not vote as they had not registered.

Johannes Steel in his "Report on World Affairs" news letter, wrote this month that "there will be no war in 1949 and that there is not one chance in 25 of a war in 1950." Steel reports that "the American thesis that the Berlin crisis is a threat to peace did not even impress our most docile satellites at the UN assembly in Paris."

New York Times members report that correspondent Sam Brewer married Eleanor Kerns of the office staff of the UN General Assembly in Paris last week.

FLASH.....In an unprecedented move in the newspaper world on Saturday, Oct. 30th, the editorial page of the New York Post ran a letter from most of its important employees in which they announced that they disagreed with editor Ted Thackrey's endorsement of the one avowed Communist candidate for the Presidency, along with Thackrey's endorsement of eight candidates of the Communist controlled American Labor party. The list of employees signing the letter takes in everyone from the managing editor all around the various departments of the paper. OPC members signing included Henry Moscow, Ed Hunter, Wambly Bald, Helen Kirkpatrick and Sam Chotzinoff's son, Blair Chotzinoff. Thackrey, in an editor's note, wrote that he was glad to publish the letter as evidence that the U.S. is a free country and that the New York Post is a free newspaper.

Catherine Coyne of the Boston Herald, will be married in January to Eugene A. Hudson Judge in the Massachusetts Superior Court. Many OPC members knew him during the war when he was intelligence officer with the Air Force Command in England. He was formerly a prominent Democrat. Catherine who is a political reporter for the Herald has been covering the Republican campaign -- she says that several times during the past weeks she has felt that it was a lot easier to cover a war than a political campaign.

Edward Nally, Honorary Member of the Overseas Press Club, wrote to Bob Considine to praise his introduction to the club book "AS WE SEE RUSSIA" and to endorse the book which he feels will be a lasting tribute to the club and the work its members are doing and did in the book. Mr. Nally also wrote that the Bulletin is most interesting and informative and that he appreciates it, realizing the work attached.

Our Honorary Member, Edward Nally, cut out the piece in the Bulletin about the wives of correspondents in Paris having nothing to do except look at each other all day in the hotel lobbies. If these ladies miss the charm of inexhaustible Paris, perhaps they should stay at home -- one such was heard to say that "She had seen in twenty minutes, all that was worth seeing in the Louvre Museum????????????????????"



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AMERICAN AIRLINES

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OPC BULLETIN PAGE THREE NOVEMBER 2, 1948

The following applications for membership in the Overseas Press Club have been received in the club office. Craig Thompson, chairman of the Admissions Committee, requests that members send their recommendations, suggestions or complaints to him in writing within the next two weeks so that they may be considered at the next meeting of the Committee.

ACTIVE:

VINCENT P. DARGIS, Chief Photographer U.S. Army, Signal Corps, Tokyo, Japan. Served in Pacific Theatre 1940-45 as combat news photog. Stationed in Japan and the Far East from 1946 to present.

RALPH HILTON, Press Attache, American Embassy, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Served in Mexico 1931-32 for Los Angeles Times, Christian Science Monitor and New Orleans Times-Picayune; in Peru, 1943 to 1945 as press Officer for Office of Inter-American Affairs; Costa Rica, 1945 to 1946 as press attache of the American Embassy; Stationed in Argentina with Embassy from Oct. 1946 to present.

JAMES A. LINEN III, Publisher of Time magazine. Served 1942-43 with the OWI in Cairo, Beirut, Istanbul, New Delhi; 1944 to 1945 Italy and the Balkans for the OWI.

RONALD NORRIS, Associate editor of the China Monthly. Served in China for the China Monthly from 1939 to 1942.

JUNE PROVINCES, staff of the Chicago Daily News. Paris, 1926, for the Chicago Daily News; Europe, 1931 for CDN; Europe, 1935 for Chicago Tribune; Honolulu, 1938 for the Chicago Tribune; Europe, 1948 for the Chicago Daily News.

GERALD J. ROCK, United Press. South America, 1939-41; India, Burma, Ceylon, 1946 to 1948; Peru, 1939; Chile, 1939; Argentina, 1939-40; Brazil, 1940; India, Burma, Ceylon, Pakistan, March 1946-July 1948. All assignments for the United Press.

GUEST:

PIERRE LAZAREFF, editor of France Soir, formerly with the OWI here in New York.

MRS. REINE DE ROUSSY DE SALES, Correspondent in New York for France-Soir and Elle Magazine.

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Leo Lania, eastern European editor of the United Nations World, writes about the "Paradox of Austria" in the November issue of the magazine. He describes that country as a liberated one which is ruled like a conquered enemy. Its workers are 'reds' underpaid and poorly fed but they have not gone communist, according to Leo.

Howard Whitman has just written a new book published by Pellegrini and Cudahy. It is called "The Truth About Sex".

Pat Nieburg, of the City News Bureau in Chicago, wrote last week that the campaigns were keeping things jumping in that city. He reported only one killing (Rep.) so far and a couple of assaults in the struggle for political graft in the wards. Pat says that if we think prices in New York are high, we should try the Grassroot and Beef City of the World and find out how high they can really get.

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More than fifty members attended the private showing at the Preview Theatre of the new Italian film "Monte Cassino". The film implies that Monte Cassino was empty of German soldiers when it was mercilessly bombed by the Americans--the photography was excellent. OPC war correspondents who covered the Italian campaign found the picture very interesting.

More than eighty members and guests attended the luncheon on October 27th at the Town Hall Club to hear the Indian Ambassador, Sir Benegal Rama Rau, who came up from Washington to speak to the club. Lady Rama Rau accompanied him as did his beautiful daughter and her husband. Glimpsed around were Herb Kupferberg of the N.Y. Herald Tribune, who spent several months in Europe this summer; Morton Kauffman, new member; John Donovan of NBC and his guest, Nadia Lourie, correspondent from South Africa; Violet Price of Time whose guest Bill Gray of Time had just returned from China; George Lyon of Pan American Airways; the Consul General of India, guest of Jewel de Bonilla; J. J. Singh, President of the India League; Leo Margolin; Albin Johnson of the UN Atomic Energy Commission, Fred Rosen of World Video and George Kent of Reader's Digest.

W. W. Chaplin presided. There were three jackpot books. One by member John Hewlett and published by Prentice Hall -- "Harlem Story" and another by D. J. Jacobson, published by Rinehart & Co. - "The Affairs of Dame Rumor" - both authors were present to autograph the books. The third book was by Holly Tong, known to many OPC members, from China, and was won by Edgar Snow of the Saturday Evening Post, who introduced the Ambassador.

Sir Rama Rau, in a frank and simple speech, said that India was going back to the democratic form of government which it had had before the British took it over. He said the only good thing they had inherited from the British was a fine system of administration -which was put to a severe test in the first days of the new State of India. The New Constitution will be passed in a few weeks - this represents the absorption of 560 Indian states which were under a feudalistic system before.

India is preparing for the full development of the country and envisages spending 15 billion dollars over a period of time to irrigate the land and electrify its industry-- a loan from the United States in order to buy necessary tools and heavy machinery is badly needed. The Indians have five billion dollars tied up in blocked Sterling in England at the present time.

Sir Rama Rau feels that Asia looks to India for leadership in the Far East. He said that India and its people long for peace and will work towards it. The Ambassador said that the Indian government was assured of success when it went into Hyderabad as the Nizam was not in control of his people. Much propaganda was financed in this country regarding this situation, according to this Indian leader.

Hester E. Hensell, Editor

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